cured from the United States Supreme Court a prelim mary rule to show cause why a writ of maedamus should not issue against the Commissioner of the General Land Office competting him to state an account in favor of the State for that amount, estimating the lands at \$1.25 per acre. Acting Secretary Joslyn has referred the order to the Attorney-General, requesting that the proper officer of the Department of Justice be instructed to notice the proceeding at the October term, and make such asswer as may be required in behalf of the defendant.

NAVAL INLTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The reports from Nise, France, of the ill treatment by petty officers of sailors on the United States steamer Lancaster, stationed at that port, and of the large number of deserters from

EXPORTS OF PROVISIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic provisions, tallow and dairy proets in July, 1883, and in the seven months ended July \$1,1883; also of the provisions and tallow in the nine mouths, and of dairy products in the three months ended the same, as compared with like exports during the cor-responding periods of the preceding year, were as fol-

GENERAL SHERMAN'S STAFF OFFICERS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- With reference to the question waether General Sherman may not when be retires keep his present staff for some time at least, suding the disposal of army business to which he wil obliged to give more or less attention for some years. Colonels Bacon and Tourishotte of his staff, who have been spoken of as likely to be retained by him, say that when he is retired they expect to join their regiments. They will go to St. Louis with him in November or Desember and remain with him until February 8, 1884, when he will be retired. After that date they do not expect to continue as members of his staff.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1883.
Appeinred Posimasces.—David R. Taylor has been appointed postmaster at Mandan, Dakota, vice O. E.

YOUNG L. GAN PASSES HIS EXAMINATION .- A SOD O Senator Logan, who was examined with others tagest 28, for admission to the West Point Milita-taidemy as cadet at large, has passed a successful e-mination.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

HORSE-RACING-SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

NewPort, Sept. 6.—Many of the cottage residents attended the races this afternoon. The pony race was won by Frederick Gebhard's chestnut gelding Orphan Boy, and the whip, the second prize, was swarded to A. B. Anthony's chestnut gelding Stranger, who came in third. A protest was entered against both Orphan Boy and Smith & Hazard's bay mare Belle deGrugan for being higher than 14.1, by the owner of Stranger, who, by this move, was able to take second place, Orphan Bay being under the regulation standard. The time was 50 seconds, and the distance half a mile. The second race was a handicap, five furiongs, gentle-men riders, and was won by Charles T. Havemeyer's brown gelding Katerfelto, ridden by Foxball Keene, beating the invorte, H. C. Allen's bay gelding Touchstone. Stanley Mortimer, who should have won the race on Bombast, finished third. Time, 1:08. The third was pony hurdle race, and was won by James Lorillard a pony hurdie race, and was won by James Lorillard Kernochan's bay mare Touch-Me-Not, with Fexhall Keenee's gray gelding Fox second and W. M. Mayer's chestout mare Viven third. Time 1:23. The fourth and last race, for professionals, three-quarter-mile heats, was won by H. C. Allen's bay gelding Touchstone in two heats out of turee, the other heat being won by F. M. Ware's chestnut gelding Gladstone. Three of the entries were distanced in the first heat. Time 1:23, 1:25 and 1:38.

Dinner parties were given this evening by F. W. Van

and 1:38.

Dinner parties were given this evening by F. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles M. Oeiriens, Judge Blatchford, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and Cornellus Vanderbilt.

To-day's arrivals included H. A. Middleton, of South Carolina; F. Wilmer, of Editinore; James Fitzpairiek and wife, Airs. C. E. Rice and T. W. Baily and wife, of Philadelphia; Freeman Fratt, E. S. Bennett, F. W. Arnold, Mrs. R. L. Livermore and family, O. E. Ward and wife, J. H. Parsons and wife, Mrs. W. H. Vermilye, Mrs. John Emmons and F. L. Emmons, of New-York.

e Reform," taking a radical position on the subject of tai telegraph and the railway system, urging that y should be piaced under Gevernment control his paper on "The Assertion of Rights," Professor attook the ground that the people of this country do stand sufficiently firm in the protection of their

THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

SARATOGA. Sept. 6 .- The Phi Beta Kappa Society completed its labors here last night. A constithe united chapters was ratified, and the chief siness before the National Council was the election of senate to be composed of twenty members. Those sected included O. B. Frothingham, Edward E. Hale elected included O. B. Frothingham, Edward E. Hale, Theodore W. Dwight, Francis P. Nash, Mathiew Hale, Adolph Worner, George William Curtis, Justin Winsor, Diver Wendell Holmes, Jr., Charles W., Fliot, R. S. Storrs, Francis A. Walker, Stewart L. Wondford, Wal-bridge A. Field, James B. Angell, B. N. Markin, Joseph H. Choate, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, John A. De Remer and J. H. Wright. President Eilot was chosen president of the sanate, Matthew Hale vice-president, and A. Werner secretary and treasurer. The council will meet here in 1886.

SPEECHES AT THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR

THREE GOVERNORS AND OTHERS ADDRESS 15,000 PEOPLE.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 6 .- Fifteen thouand persons attended the New-England Pair to-day, loveraor Hale with his staff, President Loring and the efficers of the two agricultural societies, with the city offi als, met Governor Butler, Governor Jarvis, of North Carolina, Secretary Chandler, and a number of other tlemen who arrived from Boston to attend the Fair, general reception took place at the President's headquar-ters, and brief addresses were made by Dr. Lornag, Gov-ernars Haie, Busier and Jarvis, Secretary Chandler, Hayors Palmer, of Boston, and Putnam, of Manchester. M. P. Duval, President of the Municipality of Paris, and others. After the speaking the party sat down to a din-ber at the Hotel Windsor. and excerted them about the city. In the afterpoon a general reception took place at the President's headquar

CROPS DAMAGED BY FROSTS.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Reports from ty towns in the Nauratuck Valley and vicinity that the frosts since Monday have been desactrous s, especially tobacco and buckwheat. At South-nesday night, thirty acres of tobacco were de-Corn, grapes and melons also suffered. CONEY ISLAND CLUB RACES.

SEVERAL EXCITING CONTESTS. MITTIE B., REFEREE, VOLUSIA, AMAZON, KNIGHT TEMPLAR AND JIM M'GOWAN WINNERS.

Hay Race Track yesterday and witnessed six capital contests of speed. The honors of the day were evenly divided between the favorites and "abort" horses. A cold breeze blew across the course and those who kept their seats from the opening to the closing race found comfort in heavy wraps. The track was in good condition and the betting heavier than on Tuesday. The starting, except in the fifth race, when the horses were strung be full or the Department would have had a request for men, who could have been sent out in a steamer for the European station a short time age.

By order of the Navy Department Paymaster Beaman will be destached from the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia September 20, and Paymaster Joseph Foster will relieve him on that day. Commander F. M. Green has been crucred to the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., as Navigation Officer. Assistant Engineer Little has reported his return house, having been detached from the Manocaey, and hus been placed on waiting orders. The Saratoga arrived at Oyster Bay, L. L., yesterday, and will remain five days. All well.

QUESSC, Sept. 6.—The United States frigate Vandalia salied hence to-day.

EXPORTS OR DUESS. out in a line when the flag fell, was fair. Many ladies Amazon beat Bootjack, Monitor, Freeland and other animals in a run of 112 miles. Amazon was ridden with good judgment by Oiney, and made her run at the most opportune moment. Stories were told on the track of large sums won by Pierre Lorillard on the race—one placing his winnings at \$14,000. Knight Templar won the selling race easily, although he got off badly at the start. Jim McGowan again made his backers happy by defeating a field of five in

It was decided yesterday not to give L. C. Chase, the owner of Paritan, the purse won by that horse on Tues-day, on the ground that the animal was not correctly entered. The purse was given to A. Garson, the owner of Abraham. The public, however, will derive no benefit from the action, as all bets were settled after the

First Race-Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, special weight, & mile. Seven starters-Walden's colt Weicher, by Warwick-Luna, 110 pounds, Blaylock; Dwyer Brothers' colt Eldorado, by Enquirer-Juanita, 99%, Wittack; Corrigan's filly Modesty, by War Dance -Ballet, 100, Lewis; Loud's filly Lady Loud, by Monarchist-Lady Hardaway, 107, O'Leary; Burch's filly Mittie B., by King Alfonso-Fiash, 95, Maynard; Kittson's colt Perilous, by Alarm-Delignt, 93, Riley; and G. L. Lorlilard's gelding Menter, by Gleasty-Mint, 95, J. Dono hue. Pools-Eidorado \$30, Menter \$25, Welcher \$20, Modesty \$20, Mittle B. \$20, Lady Lou 1 \$15, Perilous \$10. Books-Weicher 4 to 1, Eldorado 4 to 1, Lady Loud, 5 to 1, Mittie B. 5 to 1, Mentor 5 to 1, Perilous 10 to 1 against Perilous. After severa I breakaways a start wa

Loud, 5 to 1, Mittie B. 5 to 1, Mentor 5 to 1. Perilous 10 to 1 against Perilous. After severa 1 breakaways a start was made with Perilous leading by half a length, Weicher second and Modesty third, the others well up Going down the backstretch Weicher showed his nose in front of Perilous, who was leading Modesty two lengths, the others running to gether in a bunch. At the half-mile post Perilous and Welcher were still running together a half-length before Modesty third, with Mittie B. fourth, running well in hand. These positions were not changed till a furioug from the finish when Welcher tired and fell back. Mittie B. passed the others and won rather easily by two lengths, Modesty second, a head before Perilou third, Welcher fourth, three lengths back, Kidorado iffth, Mentor sixth, and Lady Loud, last. The time was 1:17. Mutuals pools \$4:490.

Second Race.—Purse \$600 for three-year olds, whining penalities, 1's miles. Nine starters Littlefield's filly, Battledore by Gleulyon—Nutwood Maid, 1:18. J. Mc. Loughliu: Preakness Stable's filly Vintage, by Virgil—Madame Dudley, 198, Riney; Withers's filly Cheerful, by Stonehenge—Dawdle, 98, McKenny; Ryan's filly Caramel, by Monarchist—Bon Bou, 108, W. Hayward; P. Lorrilard's filly Breeze, by Alarm—Blairgowne, 108, Shauer; Carter's gelding Bechenbrook, by Bonnie Scotland—Moseile, 98, Walker; Scotl's gelding Referee, by Hurran—Kinny K.; Morriss and Patton's zelding Stocum, by Glenelg—Dot, 108, Saxe. Pools—Breeze \$500. Battledore, \$50, Cheerini \$50. Wandering \$45, Referee \$45, Stocum \$50, Vintage \$25 and field \$50, Sooks—7 to 1" quainst Breeze, Battledoro 7 to 1, Wandering 7 to 1 & ree 8 to 1, Vintage 10 to 1, Caramel 10 to 1, Stor m 2 to 1, Cheerful 12 to 1, and Bechenbrook 15 to 1. at the second attempt the lot was sent off, with Breeze, Wandering and Slocum slightly in the front. Passing the stand Vintage was sent out and was leading by half a length, Slocum second, a length before Breeze third, Battledore tourth and Cacerful close up. Gang around the turn Vintage ba

armoid, Mrs. E. L. Livermore and family, O. E. Ward and wile, Mrs. W. H. Vermilye, Mrs. John Emmons and F. L. Emmons, of New York.

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Ex-Congressman M. N. Nolan, of Albany, wao last spring purcuased the Mrs. George R. Putnan residence in Greenlarset, has bought of Judge Bockes the lot adjoining. He will at once improve als new purchase. The oution grounds now measure 2357-3300 feet.

The Paterson Ligat Guards had a mock parade this ferenoon that created merriment. About one-half of the members appeared on horseback and the others in village factors and they reviewed each other in front of the Grand arts, and they reviewed each other in front of the Grand arts, and they reviewed each other in front of the Grand arts, and they reviewed each other in front of the Wards, and they reviewed each other in front of the Grand arts, and they reviewed each other in front of the Wards, while John Ledford and failed at the Bert of the Wards of the Common and the Congress of the Congress of the Common and the Congress of the Congre

Monitor was a great lavorite in the betting, but ran very poorly.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, selling allowances; \$4 unita. Fivestarters—Daly's flily Little Katle, by Virgil—Binnoer, 3 years, \$8 pounds, Garrison; Cupstana stable's flily Antelope, by King Ernest—Chamols, 3, 100, Evans; Brady's gelding Bett Boy, by Longfellow—Beile Knigat, 6, 88, Higgs; Old Mill Stable's gelding Knigat Femplar, by Fellow traft—Emma Jonnson, 6, 94, Conklin; and Mc-Manon's gelding Lytton, by Saxom—Lazzle Lucas, 3, 99, Walker, Pools—Knight Templar \$100, Lytton \$35, Little Katle \$35, Beil Boy \$30, and Antelope \$15. Books—7 to 10 against Knigat Templar, Lytton 3 to 1, Beil Boy 3 to 1, Little Katle 5 to 1, and Antelope 10 to 1 After several vam attempts to send the horses off a wretched altart was made, at least twenty lengths' difference being between the first noise and the horse bout laff a mile, then granuarly gained on the leasers, and lengths' difference being between the first borse and the last. Knigat Tempiar ran third for about haif a mile, then granually gained on the leaders, and when entering the home-streton easily passed the others and won in a gallop by four lengths; Lytton second, four lengths before Bell Boy tured. Lattle Katie fourta, and Antelope last. Time 1:16'2. Mutual pools \$10-30.

Sixti ruce—Steeplechase, handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$650 added, the full steeplechase course. Five starters—Daly's gelding Jim Medowan, by War Dauce, dam by Soiferino, five years, 168 pounds, W. Meaney; Kavil's corse Disturbance, oy chillicothe, Mattle C., aged, 155. Medrath; Satchiffes gelding Spider, by Macaroon—Juneina, 5, 132, W. Lynon; D. Medabe's gelding D. C., late Edison, by King Alfonso—Lotta, 5, 124. Pope; and Duffy's gelding Major Wheeler, by Ballankeel—Lizzie Rogers, 5, 128. Caliation. Pools—Jim McGowan \$10. Disturbance \$60, spider \$25, Major Wheeler \$20, and D. C. 20 to 1. Spider, Disturbance and Jim McGowan 4 to 5, Disturbance 7 to 5, Spider, Disturbance and Jim McGowan after running about a mile and a half. Jim ale-Gowan words for the first jump and Major Wheeler went wrong after running about a mile and a half. Jim ale-Gowan moved up when the homestretch was reached and won in a gailop by a neck, Disturbance second a hundred yards before spider third. D. C. and Wheeler linished later in the evening. Time 5:23. Mutual pools, \$10.35.

Highlands. Time, 1:45. In the race for the Vitey Stakes, for three-year olds, one and one-half miles, Obermeyer took the lead at the tap of the drum and kept it to the look the lead at the tap of the characteristic last forlong post, with Hassan and Violator alternating in second and third places. Violator won by a length with Opermeyer second and Queen Ban third. Time, 2:41. For the Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds, three outsires of a rolle, there were two statiets, Highflight and Eva S. Eva S won by a length with case. Time 1:173a. Another large crowd visited the Sheepshead

11172
The following are the cutries and weights for to-mormorrow's races: First race, selling race, one and one quarter miles—Silvie, 114 pounds; Vagrant, 100; Manizou, 111; Otenn 92. Second race, three-quarter mile heats—Kilmeney, 114 rounds; Jerry Black, 114; Raymond, 114. Third race, the Coli Stakes, three-quarters of a mile—Granstead's War Dance cott, The Admiral,

FAILING TO BEAT THE RECORD. THE SPEED OF MR. WORK'S AND MR. ROCKEFELLR'S

DOUBLE TEAMS. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Fully 12,000 persons were in attendance at Charter Oak Park this ternoon, when the programme for the third day of the grand circuit meeting was carried out. The prin feature was the race against time of William Rockefel ler's double team, Clara and Independence, and Frank Work's team, Edward and Dick Swiveller. The former was sent to beat the record, 2:1612, made at Charter Oak Park on August 25, and Mr. Work's

Oak Park on August 25, and Mr. Works pair to beat their 2:164 record.

Mr. Rockeichler's team was hitched to a light wagon and was driven by John Spian. Mr. Work's was driven by John Marphy and was hitched to a four-wheel skeleton. Edward and Swiveller made the mile in 2:18, the time for the quarters being 0:334, 0:344, 0:334, and 0:354, Mr. Reckef-ller's horses went to the first quarter than when their 2:164; record was made. The third quarter was made in 0:36, but on the way up the homestretch lasependence cast a toe weight, throwing him into the air and lasting fully two seconds before he could be got down to work again. Time for the mile 2:18.

118. Jay-Eye-See was driven to beat the record, 2:14, for a pecial purse. Only one trial was made, the mile being

special purse. Only one that was made, the line being covered in 2:149.

In the regular trutting races, in the 2:25 class, for the Association purse of \$1,000 divided, the winner was J. Fecas's b. g. King Almont. Time 2:244, 2:221g, 2:241g, 2:241g, 10 the 2:25 class for a purse of \$2,000, divided, the race was unfinished. A. W. Campbell's br. g. Sleepy Joe won two of the three heats, the time being 2:221g, 2:221g and 2:25.

BASEBALL CONTESTS.

The last scheduled American Association game at the Polo Grounds look place yesterday between the Mctropolitan and Eclipse nines. Many persons were present to witness the Metropolitans' farewell game, and the players repaid the attention by playing one of the poorest games ever played on the Pole Grounds. Their fielding, batting and base-running were wretched. Only one man of the nine escaped an error, and be had only one chance. The Eclipse batted the pitching of Lyoch all over the field, and wearied the spectators before the game was half over. Little auxiety will be felt if the Metropolitans never return to

Ectipse.	•	bh	po			Metri	poli	an	1	bh	po	4	
Browning, i f.	2	2	2	0	0		m, a		3	1	0	2	1
Hecker, p	3 1 3	2	1	02231	4	O' Ro			3300	1	6	0	7
Brown, 1 b	1	1	8	2	4	Rose			0	0	1	0	0
Maskrey, of.	3	1023	1	0	0	Reips			0	0	10	6	2
Whiting, c	1	1 2	8	0	0,	Konn			0	0	0	002	1
Wolf, rf	0	0	ő	3	i	Crane			0	o,	3	2	-
Total	10	17	27	11	12	Total	A)		7	6	24	13	13

Metropolitan. 2 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 1-7

Runs earned-Echipse, 2; Metropolitan, 0. First base by errors-Echipse, 8; Metropolitan 11, Total left on bases-Echipse, 6; Metropolitan, 6. Total usase hits-Echipse, 25; Metropolitan, 6. Struck earl-Echipse 9; Metropolitan, 25; Metropolitan, 6. Struck earl-Echipse 9; Metropolitan, 25; Metropolitan, 6. Struck earl-Echipse, 9; Metropolitan, 2. Total usase hits-Echipse, 25; Metropolitan, 6. Struck earl-Echipse, 9; Metropolitan, 2. Total usase hits-Echipse, 25; Metropolitan, 7. Total usase hits-Hecker, 1. Lynch, 1. Fassed balls-Respective, 2. Total usase hits-Hecker, 1. Lynch, 1. Fassed balls-Respective, 3; Metropolitan, 2. Total usase Two hours and nition minutes. Unpur-Mr. McNichol.

The long-tailed of benefit to John Daily was given at Wasnington Park, Brock yn, yesterday. In response to the appeal for a picked once, several old-time ball players sent in their names, and against them the Delaware Club was pitted. There was a good aitendance to witness the game. The picked nine showed that they defeated the Delaware nine casily. A full summary of the game is as follows;

Delaware, r. bb pc 6 e. Picked Nine, r. bb pc 8 e.

Total ... 5 7 24 13 18 | Total ... 23 21 27 10 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 3 1 0 2 1 114 1 x 23

Pelaware
Pelaware
Pelaware, 0. Picked Nine, 7. First base on bails - Delaware, 1. Proced Nine, 7. First base on bails - Delaware, 1. Proced Nine, 4. First base on bails - Delaware, 1. Proced Nine, 4. First base on bails - Delaware, 2. Proced Nine, 2. Delaware, 7. Proced Nine, 2. Delaware, 8. Proced Nine, 8. Proced Nine, 8. Proced Nine, 8. Proceded Nine, 9. Proceded Nine, 9.

GAMES OF SCOTCHMEN.

The members of the New-York Caledonian Club held their twenty-seventh annual Scottish Games at Jones's Wood in Sixty-eighth-st., yesterday. About 5,000 people were present. Many of the Scotchmer were dressed in Highland costume. The programme was long and interesting. Prizes were awarded for throwing the hammer to Duncan C. Ross, of Louisville, Ky., 96 feet 5 inches; standing jump, E. W. Johnson, of Hamilton, Canada, 9 feet 712 inches; tossing the caber, E. W. Johnston, 41 feet 2 inches; putting the light stone, D. C. Ross, 45 feet 8 inches. The next contest was the 100 yards run. The first heat was won by John Wallace in 10% seconds; the second by T. Aitkin in 11% seconds; the final heat was won by T. Aitkin in 10 4-5 seconds The club race was wen by E. A. Bowman in 11 3seconds. For the one-mile race there were thirteen won the race in 4 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. John West, of this city, won the prize in the one-mile walk; timeminutes 45 seconds. The most interesting featur of the programme was the one-mile race, which was won by William Cummings, the champion at this distance, in 4

programme was the one-mile race, which was won by William Cumnings, the champion at this distance, in 4 minutes and 40 seconds. In the three-mile walking match John Mahon, of Lawrence, Mass, won in 23 minutes 7 seconds. A novel feature was the broadsword dance, in which there were eight competitors. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, William Summers; second, John West; third, James Melaren. The half mic race was won by John Mitchell, of Newark, in 2 minutes 18 seconds.

There were ten entire for the prize to be awarded to the bost dancer of the Highland fling. William McCiellan, of Neutland, was the winner. In the bappipe competition the prize was awarded to William McClaren, who seemed most successful in squeezing music out of the peculiar instrument. Nine men competed in the five mile race, but William Stelle won in 23 minutes 25 seconds. The prize for the winner of the two mile walk was given to F. P. Marray of the Williamsburg Athletic Club; time, 14 minutes 20 seconds. There were six entries in the hurdle race. A C. Rold, of Hamilton, Canada, came in first, followed by Thomas Altain second, and John Wallace third. A. McLaren, of Newark, won the prize in pitching quoits. During the progress of the games the bagpipes furnished the music. They were worked by Peter Bowman, of New-York, Edward Phumner was referee and W. B. Curtas timekeeper. At the conclusion of the games the Scotchmen and their lassles indulged in dancing till a late hour.

NEWARK DEFEATED AT CRICKET.

The return match between the first elevens played at Camp Washington, S. L. Yesterday, play com mencing at 11 a. m. The home clubs won the match in the first inning, batting finely for 188 runs, of which Cyril Wuson had 71 to his credit, Kessler 41, Moore 17, Lane 14, and P. Allen, not out, 12. The Newark tea. Land 14, and 1. Alien, not out, 12. The Newark team scored 63 in their first inning, of which Poinier had 15 and Mart 17. In the second inning they lost 17 wickets for 58 rans, Mart batting for 29, and White 17 rans. Staten Island won the match, according to the usual method of tallying, by 125 runs.

HOMING PIGEONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Four homing pigeons wned in Bridgeport, Conn., were received at the Signal

her rage at the smallness of the amount the mother knocked the child down, cutting her scalp with the force of the blow. The woman was committed to the Island for six mouths and Mary was taken charge of by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

AFFAIRS AT CAMP OLDEN.

THE WOUNDED MEN DOING WELL-INCIDENTS OF THE CAMP LIFE.

PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J., Sept. 6 .- All of the men wounded in the sham battle in Grand Army Camp Oldes, here, yesterday afternoon, are doing well. The following paye been sent home : Major Blanchet, o Terbert Post, No. 24, Merristown, whose arm was torn; Comrade A. Harrison, of Arrowamith Post, No. 61, Red Bank, who was shot in the leg, it is said, by a ramrol; and Comrade L. R. Schoenheit, of Post No. 18, whose arm was wounded. With these exceptions all the injured soldiers are to-day able to be around. Arrangements have been made which will prevent in Saturday's sham battle the trouble of yesterday.

The chief incident to-day was the review of the Grand Army men and militta by the State Department officers and other military men. The pany B, of the 7th Regiment, and the 2d Battallon of the First Brigade were in time. The Grand Army men did not make a large showing, although over 1,000 are in the camp. The veterant look on the encampment as a place for play and leave all the drilling, marching and guard duty for the militia to do. The officers of the latter keep their men continually at work, being deterconsible, the place of a State camp of instruction, which New-Jersey does not provide for its National Guard.

A number of new posts arrived to-day, including Barry, No. 27, of Rahway, who brought with them

Barry, No. 27, of Raiway, who brought with them a gold-headed came which they presented to Ordnance Officer C. H. Miller, of the department staff. A dozen more posts will visit the camp to-morrow. Command-T. Robert B. Beach, of the United States Department of the Grand Army, will then officially visit the camp, accompanied by his full staff.

A balloon, with an order for a suit of clothes attached, was sent up this affernoon.

Considerable amusement is furnished the militiamen every morning upon the examination of the men put to the guard-house during the night. A Jersey Cily newspaper man was one victim. He had made a bet with a soldier that he could run any guard of such a country regiment as the 6th. He tried it at 2 o'clock in the morning and got out of the campsafely. Upon attempting to return he ran upon the bayonet of a sentinel, and in spite of his protestations was agreested. The circumstances of the bet became known and a plot was formed to keep him looked up all dar, but before it could be carried out, his friends interceded with Colonel Cooper and he was released, after making an ample apology and paying a high tribute to the vigilance of the rural regiment.

The encampment will not be a financial success, the department officers expecting a loss of about \$2,500, which they will have to make up from their own pockets. This is owing to the cumparatively simil attendance of civilians.

Both veterans and militia are groundling at the fallure Both veterans and militia are grumbling at the failure of the State officials to put in an appearance or in any way recognize or encourage the encaupment. The attendance of the militia at the camp is in spite of many obstacles placed in their way by the State Government. The Governor absolutely refused to approve requisitions for transportation of the regiments which came to thin approved by Brigadler-General Sewell, and was with officially induced to allow the men to take to the camp their overcoats, blankets and other equipments which belong to the Siate. The feeling against the Governor is very bitter, but the officers have resolved to receive him with the utment courtesy should be visit the camp—"to show him what it is to be a decent man," as one of them expressed it to-day.

ACCIDENT IN A SHAM FIGHT.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sept. 6 .- During a sham fight at a muster to-day the premature discharge of a cannon blew off Andrew Kelzer's arm, and the rammer narrowly missed a large crowd of spectators.

THE TRENTON GRAMMAR CASE.

THE CITIZENS DEFEAT THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN COURT.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 6 .- The Supreme Court has announced in advance of its October term its decision upon a case which has been of much interest i Trenton and among school authorities throughout the State. In January the Board of School Trustees o public schools, Read & Kellogg's flanguage Lessons, for Harvey's Grammar, and for this purpose appropriated

Harvey's Grammar, and for this purpose appropriated \$300 to pay the publishers of the latter books, the old grammars to be taken for the balance of the cost of the new books. This action was only decided upon after a long contest between the publishers of several different grammars, in the excitement of which the whole commonity became involved.

Before the library men could get their books into the schools, although not until after they had arrived in Trenton, George E. Foll, representing citizens who were dissuitsfied with the change, had a writ of certiforal issued by the Supreme Court, restraining the putting into effect of the decision of the board not if the matter had been reviewed by the court. Judges Schider, Reed and Magie were assigned to hear the case, which was presented at the June term, and it is their opinion which has just been rendered. The opinion holds that under the laws of New-Jersey the trustees of public schools can only provide books at the public expense for the onlines of the decision will be a fact the contemplated scheme of exchange all the scholars were to have their old books taken up and new ones substituted, the court decides that the action of the trustees was illegal and must be set aside. The decision will affect the cases in Jersey City and several other places in the State.

CHANGES IN THE ANDOVER FACULTY.

CHANGES IN THE ANDOVER FACULTY.

Boston, Sept. 6 .- The term of the Andover ogical Seminary opened to-day. Professor F. Woodruff is the new Assistant Professor of Sacred Literature, and E. F. Moore, of Zunesville, the Hitchcock Prolessor of Hebrew. Dr. Hitchcock, of New-York conducted the exercises. The college opens with twoive juniors, six middlemen, two seniors and three resident icontinues.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH LYMAN.

Joseph Lyman, a member of the firm of country home of his father, Edward H. R. Lyman, at Northampton, Mass. He had not been feeling well for some weeks, and on Aurust 25 he went to Massachusetts, hoping to regals his health by rest and quiet. rapidity grew worse, and yesterday morning a dispatch to the firm announced his death.

Mr. Lyman was in his thirty-second year. He waborn and brought up in Brooklyn, where he was wel born and brought up in Brooklyn, where he was well known and highly thought of in social circles. He was graduated from Harvard College with honors. He then visited Europe, where he remained for nearly a year When he returned he was admitted as a member of the firm of A. A. Low & Brothers, his father being one of the partners. He was well known in the East solid and China trade. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the University Chib and other organizations. The fameral will take place on Sanday affection at the house of Edward H. R. Lyman, No. 34 Remsen-st., strooklyn.

CHARLES FOOTE.

Charles Foote, father of the Rev. E. J. Foote, of Trenton, N. J., recently died at the home of his daughter in Ionia, Mich., at the age of 102 years and 7 months. He retained his powers of mind to the and of life, directing his business and keeping his accounts. Mr. Foote was an early settler in County, N. Y., having removed there from Massachus in 1800. He was well known to the older generation in that county and about Rochester, having been in public life for many years.

Notice of his 192d birthday was published in THE TRIBUNE last winter.

FREDERICK LAUER. READING, Penn., Sept. 6.-Frederick Lauer,

the brewer, the first president of the United States Brewers' Congress, and the leader of many public enter-prises, died last night of an affection of the stomach,

THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION. DECLARED A DECIDED SUCCESS BY ITS PRESIDENT

Mr. Dupont, president of the Louisville Exposition, and Mr. Knott, of the editorial staff of The Courier-Journal, were in New-York on Wednesday in the Interests of the exposition, which has now entered on its second month. The special object of their visit was to arrange for excursion rates between New-York and Louisville for the accommodation of Eastern people. In this they were entirely successful, arrangements having been perfected with the trunk lines for one fare, \$24 75, for the round trip from New-York to Louisville and return, starting September 25, and October 2, 9, 16 and 23, tickets good for ten days. Excursions will also start from Philadelphia and Baltimore on the same " As is the case with all great fairs," said Mr. Dupont

to a TRIBUNE reporter, "there was some delay in completing all departments, but everything is now in perfect rder. We have 1,500 exhibitors and fifteen acres of exhibits under roof. One novel feature, for which we down moved up when the homestretch was reacted and won in a gailop by a neck, Disturbance second a hundred yards before spider third. D. C. and Wheeler linished later in the evening. Time 5:23. Mutual pools, \$10:35.

The racing will be continued to-morrow.

POOR RACING AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept., 6.—The fall meeting of the Kentucky Association began here to-day. The weather was bright and dusty, the betting light, and the racing of poor quality. In the first race, one mile, for a purse of \$200, Lazzie S. was the first away, but Liatunah immediately took the track, running by a neck, with Liatunah second and four lengths ahead of Belle of the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ACCOMMODATION PAPER. A SERIOUS SOURCE OF COMMERCIAL INSECURITY. To the Editor of The ribune.

Sm: Your leader of August 10, headed " Fear of a Panic," without doubt correctly outlines the present condition of finance and trade in this country. The circumstances seem to you "peculiar." Money is plenty at very low rates on call on good collateral, and yet "although there has been no period of reckiess over-trading, and the volume of commercial indebtedness does not seem to be large," you notice that " commercial cans are scrutinized with unusual distrust, and in many cases refused, where a refusal would have been thought mpossible a few weeks ago," and that "the distrust of lenders has caused a great shrinkage in the credit of

many firms and corporations."

Liquidation has been going on steadily for two years, and yet this distrust attaches not only to credits known to be based on wild speculations, but to "commercial loans" generally, a state of things which you do not attempt to account for.

It is plain that the promises of merchants are not con sidered the safest security. Admitting certain wellknown exceptions, this is the broad conclusion; and there must be some reason for it-something wrong at the mystery is overlooked, and I find it in the new system, since the war, of floating " single-name accommodation paper." Up to this period certainly the bulk of the assets of banks was made up principally of " double-name bustness paper." This formed a favorite form of investment for financial institutions and private capitalists, and was proven by the experience of many years to be almost the safest channel for the employment of floating funds. An investment in such material was pretty sure to re-turn at par the money loaned, panic or no panic, while to calize in panicky times on an investment in stocks might involve serious loss of principal.

The old system was sound. A business note signified a purchase of a commodity, or an advance on the pledge of a commodity, and said so on its face-" for value received in coffee of A--, B-- & Co.," etc. It was possible in those days to keep accurate account of the extent and the nature of the business of any mercantile house that used its credit. There were certain few well-known houses of wealth, privileged to issue their paper for any purpose, and it was taken with confidence within moderate bounds; but the general rule was that "seommodation" paper signified weakness, and distrust

non appeared. The new system is unsound. It arose at the beginning of the war, through the necessities of the case. Gold being subject to constant fluctuation, the importer dealing on a specie basis could not sell his goods on credit for paper money. The sale and the settlement needed to be nearly simultaneous, so that he could at once secure the gold at a known premium, and turn it in to his foreign banker. Hence he offered liberal discount for cash, and the purchaser of the goods issued his notes to represent the transaction, sold them in the discount market, and paid cash to the importer. This was the beginning, out of which has grown the present practice of issuing paper at the pleasure of the maker, and of exchanging it for money. It has been easy to make notes, and easy to seithem at low rates. But when times are out of joint, and the "apprehension point" is reached a sudden sense of insecurity in all business paper alike steals over the minds of investors. They perceive the chance of danger as the result of a victous system, and they button their pockets against all "commercial" borrowers, and the prudent and sound suffer alike with the guilty. They results the impossibility of accurate knowledge of the basis underlying the credit for which they have given their money. It may be sound business. It may be speculation in stocks or some wild venture. Their money may have been helping the vain struggles to bridge over the chasm of insolvency, or may have been helping to pay family expenses. It is all uncertain to their mind. Hence they will sit still and gather in, and if they should be fortunate in securing the return of their principal, they promise themselves they will never again intrust any one with a club which may be used in the wrong direction.

If all men were of sound judgment, and could be trusted discreetly to use the privilege, it might work well to trust them with pen, ink and paper to sign at pleasure their names, and to furnish them the cash therefor without asking questions. But the average man cannot be irrusted to make wise use of funds thas easily secure of the war, through the necessifies of the case. Gold eing subject to constant fluctuation, the importer deal-

of porfi.

If there is to be a change for the better it must come through a return to old methods. Merchants must close open accounts and insist on their customers giving notes to represent indebtedness, so that, thenselves needing money, they may have business paper to offer in bank or elsewhere, and will not have to depend on the chance of floating their own manufactured paper. Thus legitimate business would be kept within its own proper bounds, and would be saved from fits and starts of suspicion and discredit; and kite-flying would be confined to its own special campus; and all who entered this field to invest their cash would do so with eyes wide open.

**Review of the contract of the con

TWO MEMBERS OF THE YALE CLASS OF '60. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Permit me to correct a small error of your reporter in his statement about Mr. Thomas G. Hunt, so far as his college class was concerned. It was not in 1853 but in 1860 that Mr. Hunt was graduated from Yale. The writer had the honor to belong to that class, and well remembers the dark eyes and resolute columns at the time of his recent mysterious disappearance. It is a matter of much satisfaction to his friends that Mr. Hunt has been found, though shaded with

It is not a little singular that the names of two members of the Yale class of 1860 should have appeared in the public prints within so brief a time, coupled with troumstances of tragic interest and pathos. Mr. George D. Phelps, whose untimely decease was chronicled your columns last June, was also a member of that class-a company of men who have as a whole made a most honorable record for themselves. It is sufficient to mention the names of Professor O. C. Marsh, the authority on Paleontology, not only throughout America but also in European scientific circles; the Hon William Walter Phelps, member of Congress from New-Jersey; the Hon. L. H. Davis, M. C., of Missouri; the Hon. G. L. Catlin, United States Consul at Stuttgart, and R. S. Davis, late Editor of the Philadelphia weekly

called Saturday Evening.
As for George D. Phelps, I would like to add a tender As for George D. Pace, as word of friendly tribute to his memory. The manner of his taking off was a terrible shock to myself and his old friends of Yale. Perhaps a few living in the city has known of his weakness, but to the majority it was a sad surprise. I am told that Mr. Paeps had long been watched by a keeper, but even this precaution somehow failed to save him. It is a startiling reveiation to me, at least, that it is no uncommon thing for the sons of rich men than to be shadowed by private detectives that they may be kept from indusence in drink. An appailing picture indeed of the awful extent of the drink curse in high life is thus presented to the mind of the thinking public. George Pielps, as I knew him in collegs, was a young gentleman of fine manners, and though be made no special mark as a scholar, gained the good-will of all his classmates. It is pleasant, now that he is gone, to note the fact thathis will bequeathed a handsome sum to the church in Simabury, Conn., where his late father lind a country seat, and also generous legacies to two benevolent scotellers. G. H. G. Milford, Conn., Aug. 20, 1883. word of friendly tribute to his memory. The manner of enevolent societies.
Milford, Conn., Aug. 20, 1883.

THE STORY OF OLD GRIMES. To the Editor of The Trioune.

SIR: This is a remarkable instance of perpetuating a man's memory, who endowed no institution, founded no public library, and reared a monument (by his friends) in no fashionable cemetery. Every reader of this epitaph will give a new lease to the perpetuity of it, as the fireside memory of the quaint story is revived, and again repeat it o'er and o'er for the children to take up and continue. The facts in this narrative were incidentally gleaned from Mrs. Rebecca Harrington, nee Wiggins, who was born in New-Jersey, and raised near Niagara Falis, on the Canadian side. Her memory is that "Old (John) Grimes" was born in Belfast, Ireland, about 1776. He was an educated man of cheerful dis-position, at one time an editor in Toronto, perhaps fifty or fifty-three years ago. He subsequently engaged in the ago. He subsequently engaged in the purchase of rars, which he transported on a mule, and used to make his "headquarters" with one William Eigger, an uncle of the said Mrs. Harrington, who lived at Lundy's Lane, half a mile from Niagara Falls. Here Grimes would unload his merchandise, as he said, to "let the rigs and mule cool off," and would sometimes stay several weeks. Soon after he began to be recognized as a regular visitor he brought forth several copies of "The Epitaph," "Old Grimes is dead," etc., which he said he had written and printed while in Toronto. The mount that covers him, the winds that sing his requiem, or the blossoms that exhale their sweet perfume in commemoration of his simple worth are unknown to me. I have never seen any apparently authentic account of "Old Grimes" before, and send this on a venture that you may think it acceptable. Very truly.

Detroit, Mich., August 28, 1883.

Detroit, Mich., August 28, 1883.

RELIEVING SUFFERERS BY ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Among the various philanthropic organizations which are illustrative of modern Christianity, one for which there would seem to be most need has not yet found shape. A "Society for the Relief of Sufferers by Accidents, and Their Families," would appear to be a necessity in a Christian community. A man in the pursuit of his calling, striving honestly and manfally by his daily toll to provide for his nousehold, is run over or is disabled or killed by any form of accident. If he is not killed outright, he is borne to a hospital and all that can be done is done for him. But what becomes of his lesolate wife and little ones, meantime! Or should the accident be a fatal one, the case is aggravated. It is e sy to imagine the shock of grief that pervades that desolated bons when the lifeless body of its beloved head is brought in, who had gone out frem wife and

children in the early morning in the full vigor of magihood to his daily toil. Besides the loss of their natural protector and "bread-winner" there is the added trial of protector and "bread-winner" there is the aided trial of the strucyle for existence. It may be that the dead man was a member of some benevolent society which will sive him decent burial and do what it can for the widow and orphas, but that, at best, can be but little. The dark cloud that has settled upon that home needs human sympathy and encouragement as well as pecuniary aid to lift it. And what more Christ-like work than to "visit the widow and the fatherless in their affliction" and to minister to their needs by sympathy and aid? That this is done to a limited extent by individual effort, I am well aware; but very many are not reached by this means. If organization is needed for effective service in other forms of charitable work, why not for this, for which there is pressing need! New York. Aug. 30, 1883.

CROPS IN THE RED RIVER VALLEY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: With surprise I read the erroneous eports in regard to crop prospects in this famous wheat garden" of the world. Our markets depend so largely on the correct statement of crop prospects that it seems important we should have the truth, let be favorable or unfavorable. Late in June the prospects were really discouraging, for a dry hot wind came, and the grain, already backward, owing to the late season, was dried and yellow. Dews, which are so great a blessing to us, moistened and kept alive the grain for weeks, till slight showers came and saved us. Oats are now harvested, and the wheat harvest nearly com-pleted. The oats will go from fifth to sixty bushels to the acre, and since cutting them we have had a nice rain the acre, and since cutting them we have had a nice rain, and the young stools which the drouth retarded have aprung up, so that as soon as the wheat is out of the way, we shall cut the oats again and get from twenty to twenty five bushels more to the acre. This is a thing unknown in the annals of this country, but it shows us that the prairies are not to be outdone by any wheat producing section of the world. The wheat will average more this year than last, but nothing definite is yet known; only estimates can be made, and they vary. We sometimes hear of some sections producing two crops in one season, but we never thought it would be our privilege a very dry season, but the crops are fine, and waits eyelones have visited many portions of our land, we never know what they resemble, and if we can produce so fine a crop under such adverse circumstances, surely we never need fear failure.

Campbell, Minn., Aug. 21, 1883.**

OILERS AND FIREMEN RESPONSIBLE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Your editorial of to-day, commenting on the statement of the engineer of the Riverdale, does not go far enough. Granted that he knows everything you would desire—can construct engines and boilers, build them, has a theoretical and practical knowledge of every detail connected therewith, and, further, is a first-class engine driver. I maintain that it will avail little to prevent boiler explosions; for in nine cases out of ten he is not in a position to know the exact conditions of his bollers when the engine is running. He must keep in the engine-room (generally a long way from the boiler) to attend to the pilot's signals and necessarily the bollers are left to the care of firemen and perhaps of an olier-a deserving class of hard-worked men, most miserably paid. Of course the hard-worked men, most miserably paid. Of course the engineer has a steam-gauge before his eyes to tell him only one condition that pertains to an explosion. Now, I think it would be well if your inquiry extended to the qualifications of those subordinate to the engineer, as it is notably to these that the scores of thousands whee travel on the rivers have to look for their safety, as well as to the engineer. I am on local steamboats about 1,000 times a year and have not seen an occasion where an engineer left his post to look at his boilers. He can't So let us know something about oliers and firemen.

TRAVELLEE.

East Orange, N. J., Aug, 30, 1883.

TOBACCO JUICE AND TOBACCO SMOKE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Why is the vile babit of chewing tobacco permitted in all public places where smoking is "atrictly prohibited ?" Like many others who neither smoke nor chew I had much rather stand the slight aunoyance caused by tobacco smoke than the sickening sight of a floor spotted and often souked with tobacco uice. Good ventilation quickly dissipates all traces of the former, but what will remove the effects of the latter? It takes hours to dry, and then leaves a fifthy stain behind. To this must be added the unpleasant noises made by a person in splitting and the disagreeable possibility of being accidentally split upon. One of my friends recently told me that he had several times been spoken to about his lighted eight by M. R. brakemen, who emphasized their remarks by ejecting streams of tobacco juice upon the car piatform of into the street. Cannot something be done to acate this nulsance!

New-York, August 20, 1883.

THE COURTS.

BEARING DOWN HARD ON A MAN. Samuel Harris is now in the Ludlow Street

Jail by virtue of an order of arrest obtained in a suit brought against him by his wife, Fanny Harris, for a limited divorce. Mrs. Harris has applied to Justice Donobue for an order granting her alimony and counsel fees. Mr. Harris,in opposition to the motion,made an affidavit in regard to his present place of residence and also asseried that he had not been treated by his wife and his wife's mother with that degree of love and fairness which married men always expect and sometimes get When he was married he had a second-hand clothing shop. His wife and mother-t n-law induced him to les gret that his mental faculties have suffered derange- his mother-in-law take charge of the shop and go himself to Pittsburg service as a clerk to Mrs. Harris's uncle, isaac Zobel, at \$15 a week, He went to Pittsburg, but instead of getting \$15 a week he got only \$10, and an employer who found much pleasure in the society of his wife. When his father died he came to New York to attend the funeral. After the funeral he went to his attend the funeral. After the funeral he went to his ahop, but was bundled out by his wife and mother-in-law. Then his wife had him arrested for not supporting her. Jurice Donohue said he thought it would be bearing down rather hard on a man in jail and unable to give bail to order him to pay his wife altmony.

ANTE-NUPTIAL PROMISES NOT KEPT.

Samuel Brown has begun an action in the Court of Common Picas against his wife, Sarah Brown, or a decree of separation. Samuel married Sarah in July last. At that time he was a cheerful widower of three months' standing, with three children. Sarah a widow. Samuel alleges that fore the marriage Sarah solemly promised to make him happy and to take good care of his children, so that they would soon forget their own mother. Sarah had not made him happy and had not taken good care and not made him happy and had not taken good care of the children. On the contrary she had made him miserable and had treated the children herribly. Sarah, on her part, denies that she has done anything at which a nusband could take offence, and that she has taken tender care of samuel's children. Judge Van Brunt yesterday made an order granting her \$3 a week temporary ammony and \$25 counsel fee.

SUITS AGAINST SHAW & BROTHER. Justice Dowling, yesterday, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, made orders in three suits brought against Fayotte Shaw and Brockley Shaw, constituting the firm of Snaw & Brother, directing the summons to be served by publication. The plaintiffs in the suits are the Metropolitan National Bank, the National Park Back and the Market National Bank. All the suits are brought to recover money loaned. The Metropolitan National Bank sues to recover \$43,326 58, which & tan National Bank sues to recover \$43,326 by, which is loaned to the defendants on July 2 last, and, as it is alliged, on the strength of their false and fraudulent representations that they were solvent and doing a flourishing business. The National Park Bank seeks to recover \$129,355 63 advanced on checks indered by the defendants, which proved to be worthless. The amount claimed by the starket National Bank is \$5,000.

CIVIL NOTES. Justice Donohue yesterday, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, refused to vacate the order of arrest granted against John T. Kelly in the suit brought against him by his wife, Alice Kelly, for a limited divorce. In his opinion, he says, that on the defendant's own state ment he separated from his wife on the ground of her drunkenness, and agreed to pay her \$15 a week, and that he now retuses to keep his agreement. It was bad faith to set up as a defence to the action for a divorce as agreement which he has not carried out. The coarges made by Mr. Kelly against his wife were, moreover, supported only by his addavit.

Rosita Kattshofski has begun an action for an absolute divorce against her husband, Marcus Kattshofski. Rosita has been married four years, but Is still too young legally to bring the suit except by a guardian ad litem.

COURT CALENDARS-SEPTEMBER 7. SUPREME COURT-CRAMBERS-Before Donoaue, J.-Nos. 34, 40, 44, 45, 64, 150, 192, 231, 238, 240, 250, 251, 252, 253, UPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Donohue, J.-No. 1.024.
SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Van Vorst, J.No calendar. No calendar.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.—Before Van Brunt, J. ...

Mrs. Ramsbotham cannot exist without her Mrs. Ramsbotham cannot exist various are fasalouable and court intelligence. Miss Lavinia companed reading aloud a paragraph from Truth, "The Queen has also commissioned the Duke to invest his father-in-law—" when she was interrupted by ner anotex-claiming, "Good gracious, Laviniai What on earth could be be invested in! But go on, my dear; I am most anxious to know who was the broker, as I should like to go to him myself.—[Punch.

RETROSPECTION.—Scene, asthetic neighborhood; converted betting man (plays first concerting
in Salvation Army band): "Pooty onsee they builds in
these subulbs, Mr. Swaggert!" Mr. 8. (reformed burglar, and banner-bearer in the sume): "Ah, and how
andy them little bal-co-nies would 'a' been in former

(A warning flourish or the concertina, and Mr. 8,
drops the subject.—| Punch.